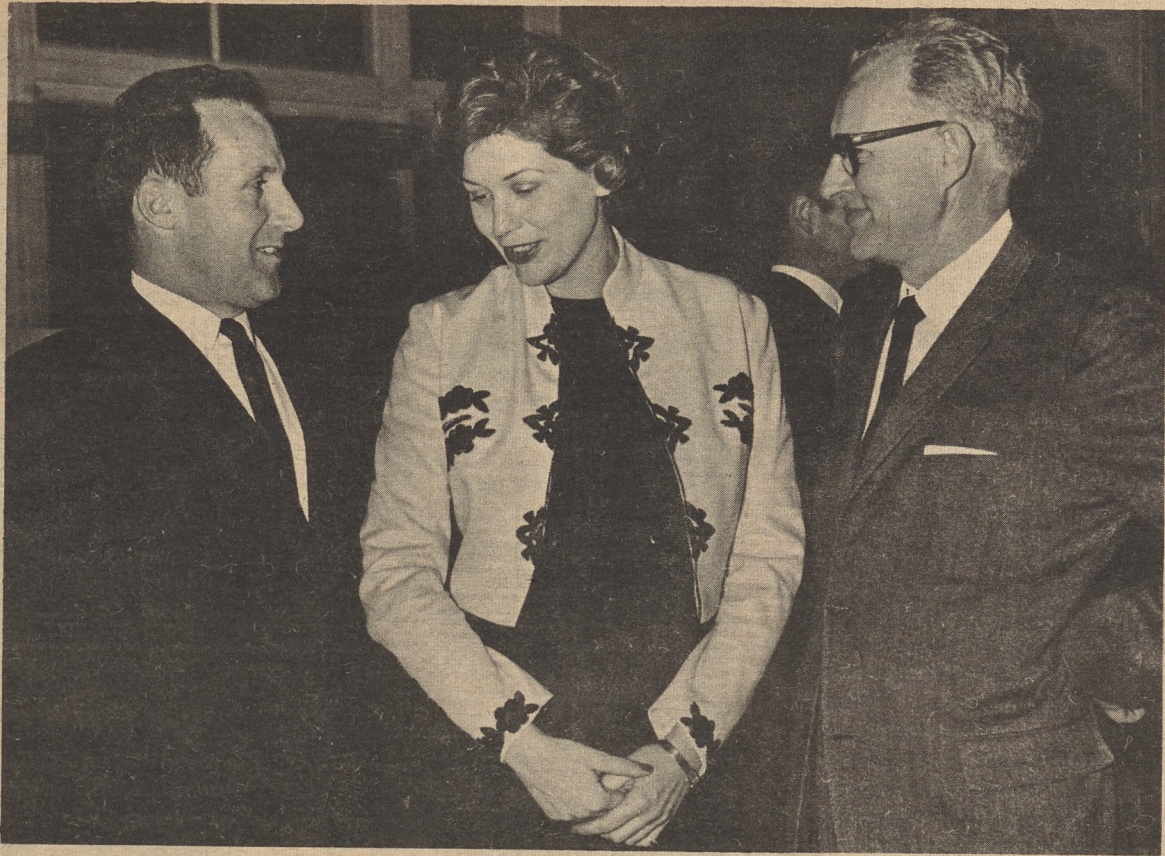




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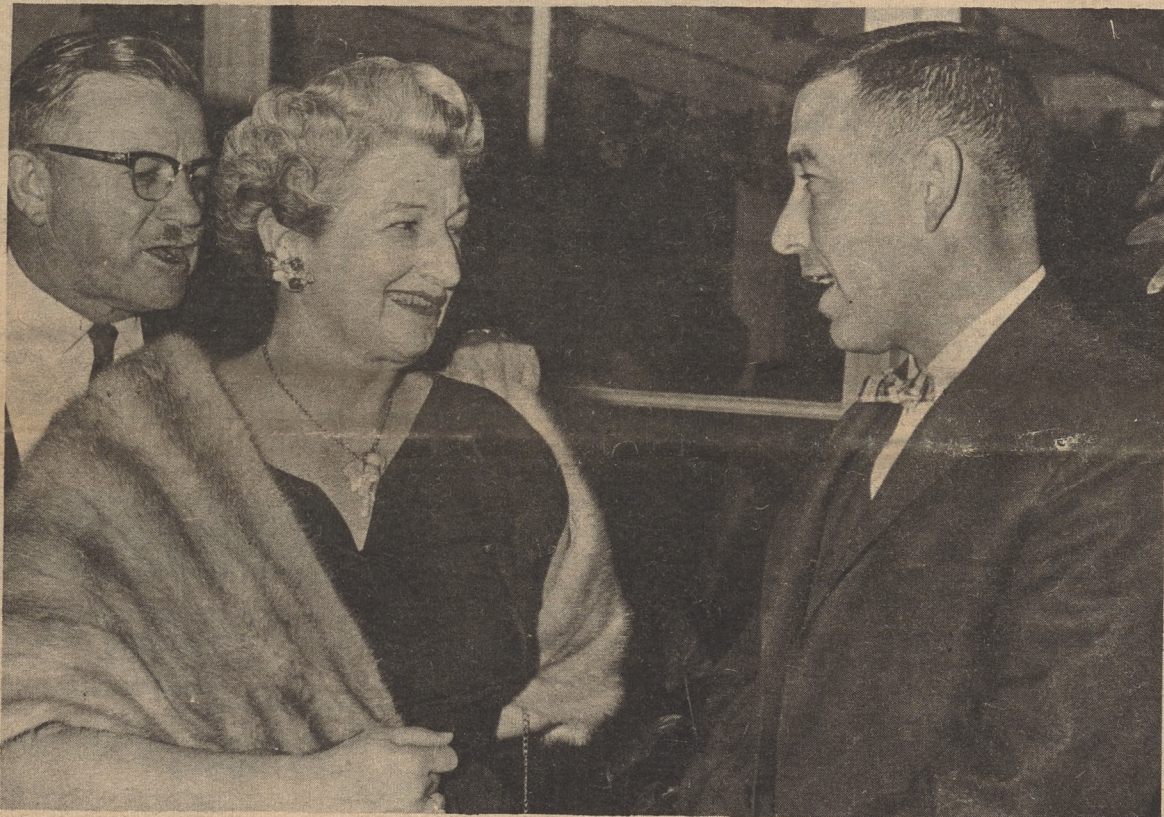
Outlook On Carmel 16-18

Photos:

TOP: LOU ALLAIRE (left), a director of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce, congratulates White Oaks Producer Sally Hughes Church on the formation of a Theatre Guild and Dr. William Pratt on his election as the chairman of its board of directors. Story on pg.

CENTER: WHILE NILES PEASE (left) removes her wrap, Supervisor Tom Hudson greets Isabel Tostevin, recently elected president of the Carmel Business Association, an honored guest at the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce dinner last Saturday night.

BOTTOM: AS INCOMING PRESIDENT of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce, Rex White (left) and Mrs. White were honored at a cocktail party at the home of outgoing president Jack Cowan (right).



GOOD EGGS: Dual winners of the annual "Good Egg" award of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce were Luis Wolter, retiring president of the Alumni Association of Monterey Peninsula College and Lory Swiss, executive secretary of the Chamber. Paul Porter, (in background), made the presentations.

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For White Oaks:

New Building, Theatre Guild

White Oaks Theatre, beginning its sixth year in Carmel Valley, will open next summer's season in a brand-new barn and with a Theatre Guild to support its operation. More than 50 people gathered at Carmel Valley Inn last week to learn of construction plans and to volunteer their help.

Approximately 7-1/2 acres, located on Carmel Valley Road between the Tennis Ranch and the Hideaway Motel, have now been acquired by the theatre group. Larry Cummings acted as agent.

White Oaks producer and backer Sally Hughes Church, descendant of one of Carmel Valley's oldest pioneer families, displayed a preliminary sketch of the proposed "barn-theatre" which is scheduled to be in operation by next June. Designed by the San Francisco architectural firm of Del Campo and Clark, it will be designed to

retain the rural flavor -- high, peaked roof, roughly-finished exterior -- of the quaint but elderly real barn behind the post-office in which the actors have played for the past 5 seasons.

"But inside there won't be any posts for some members of the audience to sit behind, and there will be bona fide heat -- and real honest to goodness lavatory facilities available and well-marked," Miss Hughes told the appreciative

Seating capacity will vary, Miss Church said, from 150 to 400.

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Louis Gardner
Blue Sky Lodge
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Editor, Outlook:

Alas! Mr. Roy Brewer, whose letter reads, "The powers that be wouldn't think of changing highway 49," has obviously not been over that road recently. It is being "improved" by cuts and fills and all the other destruction that usually accompanies highway "improvement."

John S. Stanton
 Carmel

Dear Mrs. Branch:

May I commend you on your article on "Crime in Carmel Valley." We have a weekend place on Lower Paso Hondo and luckily have some good neighbors who are kind enough to look after it when we are not there. When we have been there, however, we have witnessed children on the cliff above rolling boulders on to our house and when we reported this to a deputy he gave no assistance and just told us he was off duty and couldn't be bothered to tell us where to report this. A friend and a neighbor who also has a small week-end cabin near us has been vandalized twice and the damage done the last time was quite extensive. No interest was shown in the community when she reported this.

We hope you will pursue this cause to the fullest.

Sincerely yours,
 Joan Bard

(Ed. Note: This week we spoke with Sheriff Jack Davenport who assures us that "Carmel Valley is being covered percentage-wise as much or more than any other section of the country." He explains that a rural area through which patrol cars must travel long

distances cannot be serviced as rapidly, except occasionally by lucky chance, as more densely populated areas. When a call comes in, the nearest patrol car may be within a very short distance OR a number of miles away.

Sheriff Davenport says that in general he feels his deputies are doing "a fine job." "But if a citizen feels otherwise, he or she would be doing me a great kindness to call me personally and notify me." He added that "we get many kind letters as well from people who appreciate our service and want to tell us so.")

WHITE OAKS SPRING SESSION STARTS NEXT WEEK

Spring Session of the Theatre Training Center of the White Oaks Theatre in Carmel Valley will commence on January 20 and continue through April 30.

Gale Peterson and his assistant, Miss Angene Feves, will hold classes in Ballet and Contemporary Dance for a 15 week period. Miss Feves will choreograph a recital using the students in the Spring Session, to be presented the first week in May.

Most successful last fall was the Adult Conditioning Class. This class will be continued and is scheduled to run twice weekly through April.

The Teenage Acting Workshop will meet again starting February 3 for registration, then resume classes every Saturday until April 30. Techniques in acting, stage movement and stage makeup will be taught in these classes. This workshop is designed for High School students and those of Junior High School age.

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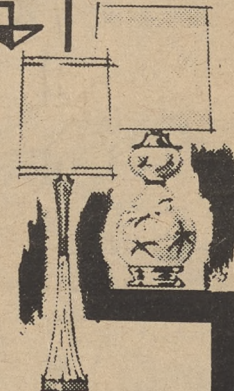
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Edgar Jones, who will narrate Tuesday's film, was a bomber pilot in the Royal Canadian Air Force and in World War II was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and Bar. He later founded and operated a bush flying charter service, transporting trappers, prospectors, and Indians through all parts of the north. An ardent conservationist and an accomplished photographer, he has used well his opportunities to photograph the wildlife of his native Canada.

NEWS FROM HACIENDA CARMEL

by Edward G. Petherick

For Christmas, we received a very beautiful deodora tree from the Valley Hills Nursery. This has been planted in front of Casa Fiesta along with two fine low-growing Cypress, donated by our member William Rowan. The members are very grateful for this addition to our landscaping. Also, a very beautiful rhododendron was presented to the members by the employees of Hacienda Carmel and this has been planted near the entrance to Casa Central.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yates presented a string of Christmas lights.

Our sincere thanks to all of these good people.

NOODLE NIGHT

On Monday night, January 13th we held our first dinner in Casa Fiesta and used the new tables put together by our "Termites" of the woodworking shop. A beautiful job by Messrs. Steller, Tittmore, Hunter, Kill, Brown, Robinson, Rafter, Bramhall, Irwin and others. Many thanks!

Each table seats eight persons and about 120 were present to partake of a delightful meal prepared by the "girls" under the direction of Midge Pittman.

New Semester For Parent Co-op Nursery School

The second semester of the Carmel Valley Cooperative Nursery School will begin the third week in January and there are presently eight vacancies. Mrs. Don (Florence) Johnson is the director of the non-denominational community sponsored project, which meets five days a week at the Fellowship Hall of the Community Chapel. Classes are from 9:30 to 11:30. Mothers are required to attend a Tuesday night training class

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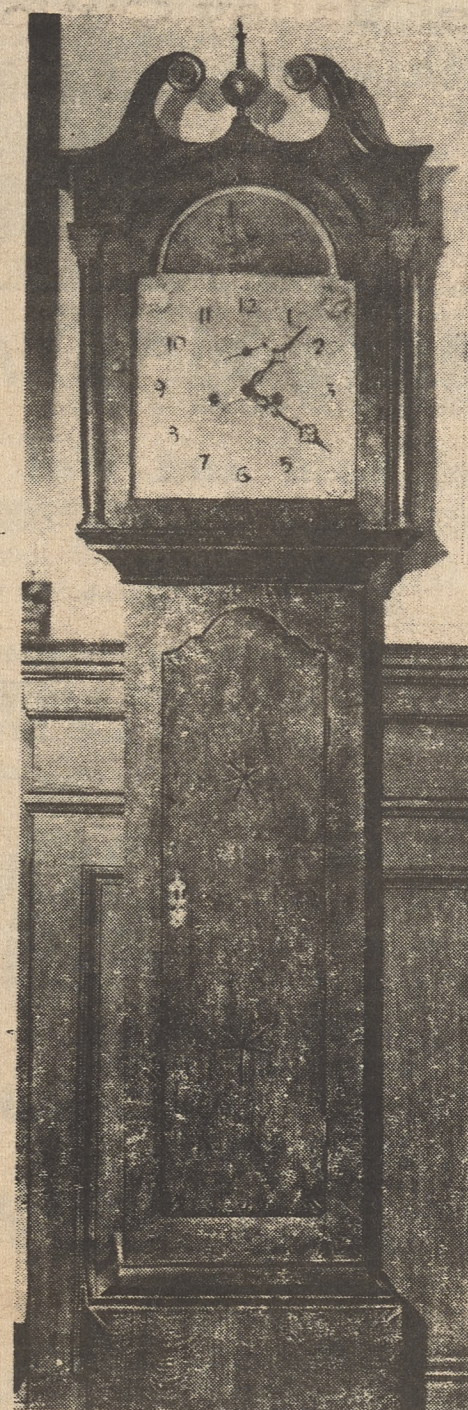
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Chamber Installs Rex White

Congratulations, compliments, thank-yous, awards, a hearty 4-course dinner, door prizes, and smiles all around were in evidence at the annual installation dinner of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce. Among the 100 people attending were

honor guests Isabel Tostevin, newly elected president of the Carmel Business Association; Malcolm Foster, its vice-president; Ken Brown, vice-president of the Monterey Chamber of Commerce, and Howard Bucquet of VAMP. Dr. Edward Marcucci of the Chamber's Board of Directors acted as emcee, and led off the ceremonies at Carmel Valley Inn last Saturday evening by introducing the retiring president, Jack Cowan, who promptly turned the "gavel" (a croquet mallet thoughtfully provided by "Doc" Marcucci) to incoming president Rex White.

White praised Cowan for a "splendid job" during his two terms in office and Mrs. Cowan for "so graciously entertaining members of the board of directors on so many occasions." He introduced other incoming officers: Tom Hefling, vice-president; Ken Van Hagen, second vice-president; Tom Verga, treasurer. New board members were also introduced: Sam Corona, Al Fry, Le Earl McCaman, and James Smith. Also new board members but not present were Lester Burdett and Herb Brownell.

During the evening, more than 30 door prizes donated by members of the Chamber were given away among those present and amid considerable mirth.

Junior High Parents

"Planning Now for Adult Life" will be the discussion topic when the Junior High Parents Club meets next Tuesday, January 21. Dan Yurkovich, vice-principal, and John Graham, high school counselor, will address the group at 7:45 p.m. in the student activities room of the junior high school.

The talks will deal with trade schools, apprenticeships, high school graduation requirements, college costs, junior colleges, and educational opportunities outside a college curriculum.

A question period and a refreshment hour will follow. All interested parents are cordially invited.

NEW COMMUNITY CHURCH MOVES TO HACIENDA CARMEL

The new Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula is now holding its Worship Services in the Casa Fiesta Room of Hacienda Carmel, Carmel Valley, at 10:30 a.m. An increase in membership of the new church, which now numbers two hundred twenty five, necessitated the change in meeting place.

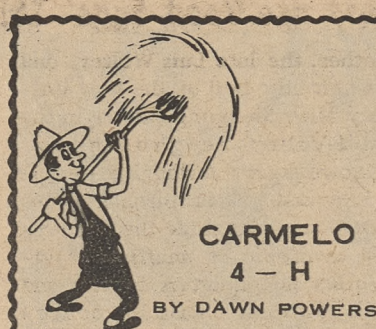
Reverend Douglas Land, assistant minister of the La Jolla Presbyterian Church, will conduct the services this coming Sunday, January 19.

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Dr. and Mrs. George Greer of Robles Del Rio returned January 12 from Claremont where they spent the holidays with their daughter and family.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ted Frazer of Apple Valley spent a week with their son and family, the Dick Frazers of Calle De La Ventana.



CARMELO 4-H

BY DAWN POWERS

Over the Christmas holidays Carmelo 4-H held a Christmas sale and a Christmas party. I will report on the Christmas Sale and then the party.

For the Christmas Sale we sold all varieties of cookies and a vast amount of aprons. We sold our cookies at Rancho Shopping Center and Walter's Hacienda Market. We sold decorated cookies, decorated by the entire club, bar cookies, made by older members, and special decorated cookies. The aprons were made by old and young members alike, in the sewing project.

On the same evening of the



Christmas Sale, we went caroling and had a party at Carmelo School. We caroled at Hacienda Carmel and Carmel Valley Manor. We all enjoyed the caroling in spite of the cold! At the party we served cookies, hot chocolate, tea and coffee for the grownups. We had games, square dancing and a present exchange. And from our new recreation leader, Sue Bartlett, we received a pinata! Everybody got a chance to break it and it was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Coming up in January is our annual Pot Luck Dinner. If you're a 4-H'er, better be there!

CV Women Voters Meet Friday

The Carmel Valley Unit of the League of Women Voters will meet Friday, January 15, at 9:45 a.m. at the home of Mrs. J. Stedman Wood on West Garzas Road. All women of voting age are eligible for membership and are cordially invited as guests.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Alex Dobie of Robles del Rio, the group will discuss aspects of the California legislature, state laws, primary and filing dates, legislators' salaries, and how campaign costs are met. A committee headed by Mrs. Robert Newton of Carmel and including Mrs. Medill Bair of Rancho Canada and Mrs. Robert Bare of Robles del Rio will present resource materials and lead the discussion.

The monthly luncheon meeting of the League of Women Voters of the Monterey Peninsula (to which the CV unit belongs) will be held Thursday, January 23 at 12:15 p.m. at the Monterey Youth Center at El Estero Park. Rear Admiral Tod Singleton of Rancho Aguajito, a member of the Citizens Core Committee of the Area Planning Commission, will speak on the background and development of the Area General Plan for the Peninsula.

Non-members are welcome at general meetings, but are asked to make luncheon reservations by calling Mrs. Joseph Morlan during evening hours at 875-6796.

Valley women interested in the League can get further information from Mrs. Robert Schwarz of Rancho Road, membership chairman for the Valley unit, 659-2402. As the League of Women Voters is a national organization, memberships from other parts of the country can be transferred to the Monterey Peninsula.

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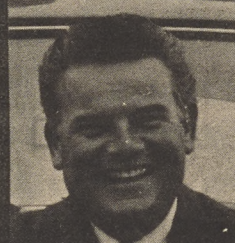
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Luis Wolter II, Lory Swiss are 'Good Eggs' This Year

Luis Wolter II and Lory Swiss last Saturday night received the annual "Good Egg" awards which are always a highlight of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce installation dinners.

Wolter is retiring president of the Monterey Peninsula College Alumni Association. With his brother, Russel, he is proprietor of the Hacienda Market, which was founded in 1940 by their

father, the late Luis Wolter, and is now adjoined by the new Valley Hills Shopping Center in the Mid-Valley neighborhood. Known for his unflagging joie de vivre and public spirit, Luis has for many years made the Hacienda available as unofficial Mid-Valley headquarters for any and all petitions, charitable collections, Boy Scout and 4-H sales projects, etc. etc. etc..

So astonished was Luis at his own selection that he was momentarily unable even to laugh, so Lou Allaire obligingly rendered a remarkable imitation of that unique, characteristic expression of mirth.

Supervisor Tom Hudson brought down the house by remarking that "Luis is the only guy in the State of California who has the right to feed pigs right next to a new golf course."

Of Lory Swiss, Paul Porter, who made the awards presentations, remarked, "Jack has done a fine job and no doubt Rex will too, and that's all very well, but in our hearts we all know that the presidents may take the credit, but the Executive Secretary does the work."

"Lory is really the one who has pushed the Chamber along," Paul concluded.

Porter then proceeded to lead those present in reading aloud the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce Motto which was composed by his sister, Peggy Porter Marquard, some years ago. "It sounds a little corny nowadays, but it still works," he observed.

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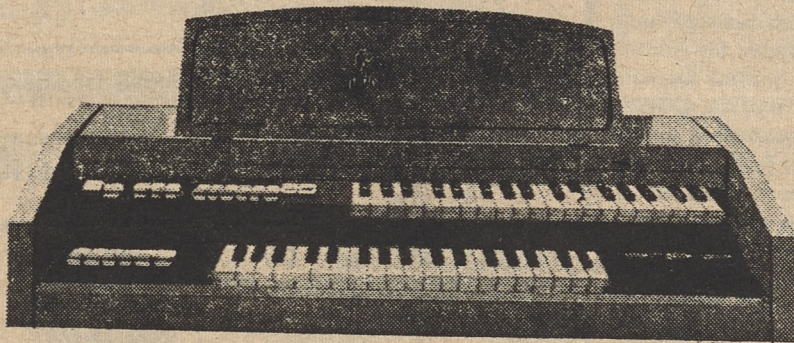
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New Building, Guild for White Oaks

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"depending on what is on the stage. The building will be very flexible, because at least at first, it will be just a shell," she laughed. Plans for later, possibly more permanent, interior installations could be developed as experience within the new building might suggest, she pointed out.

There will be a master plan for the property, to include locations for dormitory, dining facilities for staff and students at the training center which White Oaks maintains the year around, technical and storage buildings, etc.

Two well-known Valley residents were elected chairman and vice-chairman of the board of directors of the White Oaks Theatre Guild. Chairman is Dr. William Pratt, an ordained minister of the Congregational Church whose administrative abilities have been demonstrated during the past 5 years, in which he supervised every aspect of the present 4-1/2 million dollar Carmel Valley Manor retirement community from a tentative idea to completion. Vice-president is Mark Thomas, proprietor of the well-known Monterey hostelry which bears his name.

President of the Guild, and slated to organize and oversee the social events which it will sponsor, is Doris Suggett of Salinas, who now heads the Childrens Theatre section of the Monterey Junior League. Vice-president is Mrs. Janet Cowan.

The decision to form a Guild grew out of a recent cross-country trip by Miss Church and Miss Eleanor Stoltz, director of the theatre, during which they visited numerous little theatres in many locales in search of new ideas.

ACTIVITIES

Enthusiastically, Miss Church speculated on the sort of activities the Guild might undertake: "A yearly party, like the Fol de Rol in San Francisco or the Black and White Ball -- a costume thing, a dinner dance. We could hold it right on the stage in our new barn!" The guild might also sponsor Benefit Nights at the theatre for worthy charities, theatre parties for service clubs, play reading groups, scholarships for promising young performers (such as that started by the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce 2 years ago), a speakers bureau to furnish talent from the theatre for local meetings, etc.

The guild's activities and membership must be county-wide, Miss Barbara Cook, White Oaks' Associate Producer, pointed out, because a community the size of Carmel Valley, no matter how enthusiastic, cannot be expected to provide sufficient support for a theatre of the scope which White Oaks already represents.

APPROVING

Firmly approving the idea of community support for the performing arts was the evening's speaker, James Jewell, regional director of the National Theatre Academy and a lecturer in drama at the University of California. Jewell noted ruefully that, "America in the 1960's has moved so far from concern with matters of culture that support becomes dependent on pre-eminently social activities."

"Painting is popular today be-

cause, let's face it, it's a great tax dodge ... Corporate financing has brought corporate architecture to perhaps unprecedented standards of excellence ... but really good playwrights grow fewer; to have Theatre, one must have a building, actors AND an audience ..."

"The American theatre is in a sad state. It's full of junk. The trouble is not entirely one of taste, but of sheer banality and incompetence as well ..."

CRITICS NEEDED

"The public should look on the Theatre Guild as a kind of public stewardship. To improve the standards of the theatre implies

support, certainly, but another part of the responsibility to exercise is that of criticism... You will all become more skilled critics...."

As wiser use of leisure time becomes an increasingly real problem in this country, he added, legislation in support of the arts is, hopefully, arising.

Jewell also noted optimistically that, "It frequently happens that a theatre may struggle along for years, then suddenly -- when it takes a step forward and takes on the responsibility of its own new building -- finds that it has made a great positive change towards attracting more public support."

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Chamber Hears Hudson On Youth Problems

"In Carmel Valley," said Supervisor Thomson J. Hudson, featured speaker at last Saturday's Chamber of Commerce dinner, "the issues may get very hot, but the senses of humor remain When I appointed Ed Marcucci to the County Planning Commission, it wasn't because he knew anything about zoning or planning, I assure you. It was because 'Doc' always seems to have a good joke handy and keeps everybody laughing. Just keep them laughing, and we'll pass the planning"

Hudson discussed briefly such current problems at the county level as supervisorial redistricting and the location of the proposed courthouse annex. To divide Monterey County into 5 districts exactly equal in population would necessitate ignoring several factors, he said, which are unique to a county "with two mountain ranges running its length," with Fort Ord and its 28,000 people but only 500 reg-

istered voters, with the 3800 prisoners at Soledad, etc.

The recent offer of the Division of Highways to sell 4-1/2 acres just north of MPC for \$30,000 for the courthouse annex would be quite a moneysaver for the taxpayers, Hudson opined.

Hudson then tackled the problem of misdemeanor among today's youth. "I dislike the term 'juvenile delinquency'," he repeated, "but whatever you call it, all over California, the United States, and the world we are facing a tremendous increase in it, and it plays hob with our tax rate."

Hudson reminded his audience that "we have a \$600,000 juvenile hall with nice central heating plant, radiant heat -- well, don't get me started on that. \$300,000 of the cost is right from our pockets. There is an \$84,000 kitchen for the purpose of preparing food for 84 boys or so."

"The question is, do you want to put up with this sort of baloney

or not? It is up to the community."

"Carmel Valley is no different from the Highlands or Pacific Grove or anywhere else except for one thing. You know what you want -- NOT THIS -- and you know who the offenders are."

"I remember when I was at one of those study sessions where some of the young boys and men at the back of the room were talking up and telling their elders what they thought was wrong with Carmel Valley. I looked at them. Dirty faces, needing haircuts... Well, after the meeting a lady came up to me with tears in her eyes. 'See that one over there?' She pointed at one who had done some of the talking. 'He's already gotten 2 girls pregnant. Now he's taking my daughter out.'"

"I don't know all the answers," Hudson continued, "but I know one solution. If kids 16 or 17 are breaking into stores, showing disrespect for your daughters and wives, and hitting people over the head, it's too late to talk to THEM. Forget about improving that group and get them out of here, one way or another."

"But what do you do if a lad of 12 is breaking into cabins and vandalizing them? Your own deputy sheriffs can tell you stories like this. If you're not sick and tired of this kind of thing, I am!"

Hudson said that there are virtually no problems of juvenile misdemeanor in the Oriental-American communities because "the community controls them."

"Your studies in Carmel Valley showed that the youngsters had 'no place to go, nothing to do'. My heart bleeds for them! Well, we can't send everybody to a psychiatrist every time he gets a traumatic experience!"

Hudson suggested, as he had previously to the Carmel Valley Kiwanians, that a "Youth Guidance Council" be formed of laymen, not professionals or experts, on the lines of one formerly active in Monterey.

"We could pick out the people

tonight and we'd be in operation tomorrow."

The function of such a council, Hudson explained, would be to summon (by court order) offending youth below the age of 14 and their parents as well, and to warn them that the community did not approve of their behavior. Representatives of both police and the church would be present. Hudson said this method had been extremely effective in Monterey.

"But the problem of young teenagers drinking cannot be solved by this means," Hudson told his listeners. "If you give a 15 or 16 year old enough liquor, he will get into trouble.... We all know it is going on. I say, raid the parties and arrest the parents."

Spontaneous and enthusiastic applause interrupted Hudson at this point.

No one, however, made a move toward going through with the organization of the type of "guidance council" Hudson had recommended.

Hudson ended his speech with the suggestion that "you hold another one of those meetings and

let your deputy sheriffs talk. They can tell you some stories about what is going on in your neighborhood that you ought to know about."

ST. DUNSTAN'S ANNUAL DINNER

St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church will have its annual pot-luck dinner for the parish family on Friday, January 24 at 6:30 p. m. at the Community Center. Members are asked to call the vicarage, MA 4-4659, to find out what dish to bring.

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LOUIS GARDNER (right) congratulates Eleanor Stoltz (center), director of White Oaks Theatre, and Barbara Cook, its associate producer and publicist, on the formation of the new Theatre Guild.

HOSTESS JANET COWAN honored incoming officers of the Carmel Valley Chamber at a cocktail party last Thursday evening at her home on upper Carmel Valley Road. With her are First Vice-president Tom Hefling, manager of the Bank of America's Carmel Valley Branch; Treasurer Tom Verga, retired businessman; and Second Vice-president Kenneth Van Hagen, managing partner of Carmel Valley General Store.

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TOP: WILL FAY, restaurateur extraordinaire and a member of the board of directors of White Oaks Theatre, nibbles happily with the theatre's beautiful associate producer, Barbara Cook.
BELOW: MRS. REUBEN HAMPTON (Kay) commiserates with Mrs. Louis Moore who, despite a foot painfully sprained earlier in the day, can still summon a gracious smile. Standing is Mrs. Tom Verga.



TOP: ENJOYING THE COWAN HOSPITALITY last Thursday evening were (left to right) Mrs. Larry Cummings (Jean), Mrs. Tom Waters (Ellen), and the inimitable Luis Wolter II. Two nights later Luis was to receive one of two "Good Egg" awards for the year.
BELOW: CONVIVIAL LINEUP includes (left to right) Mike Antoncich, Mrs. William Wood (Kathleen), Harry Gillett, Bill Wood, and Mrs. Frank Porter (Jet).



George T. C. Smith

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AL FRY of Carmel Valley Inn (right) looks modest while Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kvenild compliment him on the smoothly-run evening during which the Inn staff served 100 dinners to members of the Chamber of Commerce and their guests.

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Friday, players will play on a course other than the one they play tomorrow. Saturday they will play a third course. Everybody plays all three courses.

On Sunday, the low teams plus ties and pros in the money play Pebble Beach.

A Victory Dinner will be held Sunday evening at the Monterey County Fair Grounds.

PRIZES

Professional prize money of \$60,000 will be awarded in three divisions: straight pro scores, for which there are places totaling \$40,000; pro-amateur scores with \$15,500 for the pros; first three days, low pro-am receives \$1,000, second \$500. Ties split. There are also seven prizes for the amateurs... and a surprise.

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All proceeds from the tournament are given to charity. Bing Crosby will contribute \$15,000 of the prize money. The rest of the \$60,000 will be donated by Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., sponsors of the TV broadcasts.

Local beneficiaries from the Crosby Clambake last year included: Monterey Peninsula Council for Retarded Children, \$16,000; Community Hospital, \$10,000; Santa Catalina School, \$5,000; First Presbyterian Church, Monterey, \$5,000; Carmel Youth Center, \$3,685; Children's House Carmel Valley, \$5,000; Carmel Valley Community Center, \$10,000; Junipero Serra School, Monterey, \$2,500.

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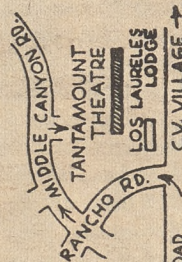
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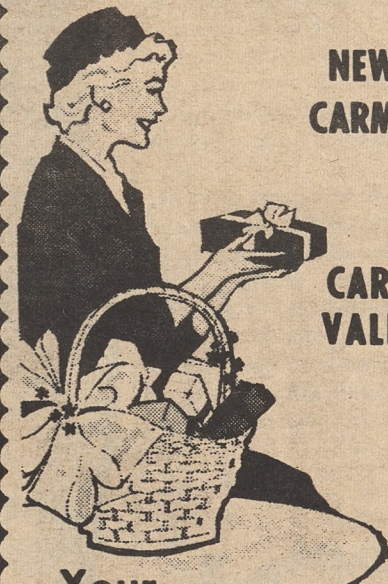
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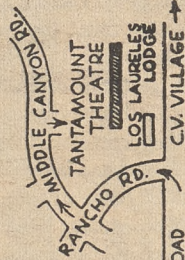
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Rose varieties are too numerous to mention; however, for this article I have chosen two outstanding roses that have proven themselves in this area.

Peace rose, which most of us already know, is remarkably free of rust and mildew. With a little care it can be grown to perfection in Carmel Valley.

The new rose introduced last year, Tropicana, has already proven itself to be one of the fin- for our area. It not only blooms prolifically, it also is a vigorous grower and has fine glossy foliage that almost never mildews. The vibrant orange-red color of its flowers is itself a new color in roses. It holds its intense hue from bud until the blossom drops off, unlike so many other reddish roses that turn shades of purple on fading. It is fragrant, lasts well indoors, produces an abundance of flowers on long stems.

As of today, Tropicana is the most highly decorated rose in the world. It was developed by a German, Mathias Tantau, from a cross of a seedling of a rose called Alpine Glow and Peace rose. It has won 12 awards in Europe and was awarded the All-America citation, besides having won the most coveted award of all, a prize at the Monterey County Fair in 1963!

Roses do well in almost any soil, but prefer one that is moderately heavy. If fed and sprayed regularly, roses supply us with one of the most beautiful and decorative flower for the garden and house. Even though we may not want to cope with a rose garden, a rose or two should be included somewhere near your home.

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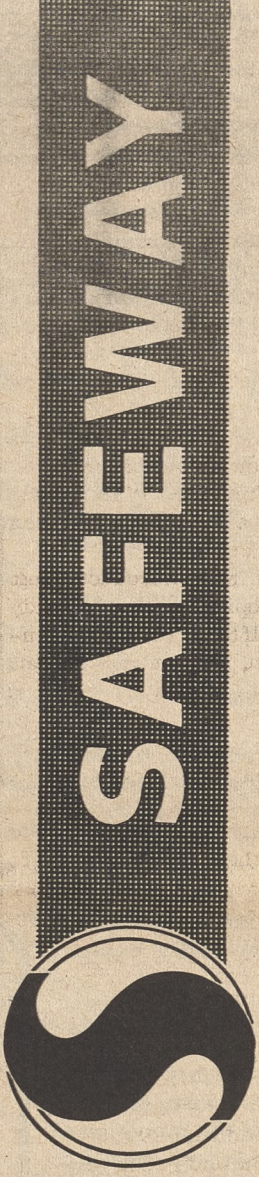
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City Council January Meeting

The Carmel city council spent three hours disposing of municipal business during their January meeting last week, and agreed to hold a study session on parking last night in order to be better prepared for a joint meeting with the planning commission in the near future.

Action by the council last week included adoption of an ordinance limiting the size and bulk of multiple dwellings, and another establishing regulations on city-owned parking areas such as the lot at city hall.

First reading was given an ordinance reorganizing the street department to provide for a street foreman and a city forester.

Consideration was given to the drafting of an ordinance that would require any building damaged by fire and considered dangerous or an eyesore to be removed within four months from the time of the fire. This ordinance is a result of the present condition of several buildings in the city including the Girl Scout House.

SIGNS

The council passed a resolution requiring all privately-owned directional signs in the city's thoroughfares to be removed within 30 months. If owners of the signs do not remove them within this period, the street superintendent will do so at the owners expense.

PARK DISTRICT

Councilmen voted to recommend to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors that the formation of a Peninsula-wide park district as outlined in the master plan of the Area Planning Commission be

placed on the June ballot.

AUDIT

Adopted was the report of Carver and Wefse, a firm of auditors employed by the city, which stated that municipal finances were in good condition as of March 31, 1963, but suggested more realistic capital outlay budgeting than had been employed up to that time.

City Auditor Arthur Plaxton assured the council that the suggested budgeting was now being followed.

TREES

The P.G. & E. was given permission to top, trim and shape trees which are interfering with electric service in 13 locations.

This action caused Street Commissioner Herbert Blanks to deplore the fact that underground service which is to be installed in the business district over a 20 year period was not extended to the residence zone.

"It is sad to see trees ruined," he lamented.

The council referred to the forestry commission a report of the lands and improvements committee recommending that the commission undertake the tree inspection tour, now the responsibility of the council. Should the commission decide to take over the tour it would recommend final action of tree matters to the council.

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Last week Supervisor Thomson J. Hudson, Medill Bair, superintendent of the Carmel Unified School District, and an engineer from State Division of Highways office in San Luis Obispo went over the route of a pedestrian path from Hatton Fields Mesa to Carmel Knolls Drive.

The state official assured Mr. Hudson and Mr. Bair of the Division of Highways co-operation and approval of the five-foot-wide path which will border Highway One and Carmel Valley Road.

He also promised the division will install devices necessary for pedestrian safety when the pathway is constructed.

Building Booms '63

New buildings now being constructed in the Carmel business district have a value of two-thirds of a million dollars, Building Inspector Floyd Adams estimates.

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his annual report to the city council which shows that in 1963 permits were issued for ten commercial buildings valued at \$919,419.

New residential construction in the past year for which 21 permits were obtained totalled \$426,413.

In addition, permits were given for additions and remodeling of residences amounting to \$223,515; commercial buildings, \$101,520.

The value of all construction in the city during 1963 was \$1,670,857.

This represents a considerable increase over 1962 when permits were issued for construction totaling \$1,443,111.

In his report, Mr. Adams states that the number of building permits issued in 1963 was 163. This figure made last year one of the most active in the history of Carmel.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. E. van Loben Sels will fly to England next week. After a short stay in London they will go to Switzerland where their daughter, Judith, will be married on January 27 to Eugene Mirrer, a medical student at the University of Geneva from Brooklyn, New York.

After the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. van Loben Sels will visit Vienna, Rome, Madrid and Lisbon before returning to Carmel in the middle of next month.

Judy, a graduate of Carmel High School, continued her studies at Mills College, the University of California and the University of Geneva.

Hersister, Elizabeth, is a senior at the University of California and her brother, Page, a sophomore there.

MRS. BREY TO GIVE TALK

Tomorrow evening at 8:00 o'clock, Mrs. Mariquita Brey will give a talk on Biblical literature in Carmel Junior High School library for members of Delta Kappa Gamma, international honorary society for women in education. Linda Song, this year's winner of the Monterey County Symphony youth auditions, will play piano selections.

The program is open to the public. A one dollar donation to the society's scholarship fund will be asked from those attending.

Mrs. Brey is a member of the Carmel High School faculty.

NEW COMMISSIONERS

Mayor Eben Whittlesey last Wednesday evening announced appointments to city commissions. Approved by the council were the appointments of Clayton B. Neill, Sr. to the Board of the Harrison Membo

Memorial Library and Gene Elmore to the arts commission. Re-appointed were Mrs. John Chittwood and Richard Hittinger to the forestry commission and Frederick Rider to the arts commission.

HOMEWARD BOUND

Mr. and Mrs. H. Randolph are on their way home from Europe where they have been for several months. They spent the Christmas holidays in Seville at the end of "loafing their way through Spain".

EMILE NORMAN SAFARI

Artist Emile Norman of Big Sur has an interesting year of travel ahead ending with a safari in Africa.

On January 30 he leaves for Amsterdam where he will stay for two months filling a painting commission and casting some of his sculptures in bronze at a foundry.

After this he will go to Italy and live at his studio in the village of Pietrasanta while he creates more sculpture in marble and bronze.

Mr. Norman plans to be back here for the Bach Festival and to make preparations for a three or four months' trip to Africa later in the year.

In Africa he will travel up the east coast and in the Congo observing wild animals in their natural habitats.

"I expect to get enough inspiration from this safari to last me until I'm 88," he says.

Brooks Clement will join Mr. Norman abroad in April and accompany him on the animal observation trip in Africa.

While he is away, Mr. Norman will send drawings, paintings and sculpture back to Carmel for exhibition in his gallery.

CARMEL CUSTOM IN HAWAII

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Wilson returned to Carmel with their daughters, Sherri and Nicki, last week after a vacation in Honolulu and a short visit to the Island of Maui.

The Wilsons stayed in the same hotel as the Maynard Petersen family and report seeing other Carmelites including Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Spaulding and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stean in Hawaii.

On Christmas Eve they were invited to the home of Dr. Alex Spoehr, a former Carmelite, and childhood friend of Mrs. Wilson. She was delighted to find that he was keeping alive a tradition in the Spoehr family and had an imported pine for a Christmas tree. He also observed the tree lighting ceremony as his family did years ago in Carmel, and which Mrs. Wilson attended.

Dr. Spoehr, an anthropologist, was formerly associated with the Bishop Museum in Honolulu. Recently, he resigned as chancellor of the East-West Center sponsored by the U.S. Government on the University of Hawaii campus.

TRIP TO MEXICO FOR TWO STUDENTS

Jonathan McCaman and Larry Hearn, both sophomores at Carmel High School, accompanied John Waldron, Spanish teacher at Carmel Junior High on a two week trip to Mexico during the recent holidays, and are still reminiscing happily over their adventures. They stayed with a Mexican family in Guadalajara, and, says Jonathon, "We learned more in those two weeks than we did all year in class".

Both boys were formerly students of Mr. Waldron's at the Junior High. "It was sure a wonderful thing for him to do for us, to take us along," said Jonathon. No, he says, the trip was not a reward for scholarship or citizenship, but "just because we all got along well together, I guess."

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Way Clears For Cultural Center.....A Concept

If Stone and Youngberg, a firm of financial experts, advise that it is financially feasible and advisable to buy Sunset School, the city may ask Carmel voters this Spring to approve a bond issue to raise the \$550,000 price of the school and its two-acre site.

The way for this possible action was cleared Thursday when the Carmel Unified School District officially entered into an agreement to sell Sunset to the city.

If the voters approve the bond issue, the way will be cleared for development of the school site—rented from the city—as a cultural center.

On Tuesday of last week, a steering committee for the formation of a nonprofit corporation to build a \$1,900,000 creative arts center was formed.

FINANCING

This group proposes to finance the development through foundation grants, private contributions and, possibly, the sale of tax exempt bonds.

Construction of a 1,500-seat auditorium, art gallery, museum, lecture hall and off-street parking for 481 cars would cost Carmel taxpayers nothing... and ultimately this development would be given to the city... according to the announced aim of the steering committee.

Mrs. W. E. van Lehen Sels, chairman pro tem of the committee, told the Outlook that, should the city purchase the school, the corporation would begin to pay rent for the site as soon as the city acquired title to the property.

SKETCH

The committee also released to the press a sketch for possible development of the Sunset site after present buildings are demolished. This sketch was prepared by a Peninsula architect as an anonymous gift to the steering committee.

Shown on the sketch at the north end of the site at the edge of the business district is a parking facility for 420 cars. This would be for public use at times when a center function did not necessitate the use of all the spaces. A fee would be charged all users at all times, according to Mrs. van Lehen Sels.



PARKING

The parking would be triple-deck along San Carlos Street; double-deck in two center sections; at street level along Mission Street. Entrances to below-level parking would be off the latter street.

Perimeter landscaping would hide all surface parking from public view. The slope of the terrain from San Carlos to Mission would permit hidden multi-level parking on the site.

Immediately south of the parking lot would be the auditorium with entrance from an arcaded, landscaped court in the center of the development.

Opening off the opposite side of the two block court would be two 40 by 56 feet art galleries, two classrooms and administration offices.

At the Tenth Street end of the site would be a lecture hall and another court.

MORE PARKING

In two areas on Mission Street and a third area opening off Tenth Street, hidden surface parking for a total of 61 cars is provided for center personnel predominately. This frees the 420-space lot for public use.

Fourteen separate landscaped areas to screen and enhance the development south of the parking lot are shown on the sketch.

Mrs. van Lehen Sels emphasized that the sketch only presents "a possibility" for development of the Sunset site should the city buy the property.

OPINIONS?

"We are interested in finding out if citizens favor our concept," she

said in respect to the committee releasing the sketch.

Other members of the committee are Kenneth A. Ehrman, vice-chairman, Henry Huntington, II, secretary, Mrs. Frank G. Ringland, Mrs. Douglas D. MacGregor, Leonard G. Heller, Leet Bissell, Frederick P. Duhring, Leonard W. Klene and Fritz Wurzmam.

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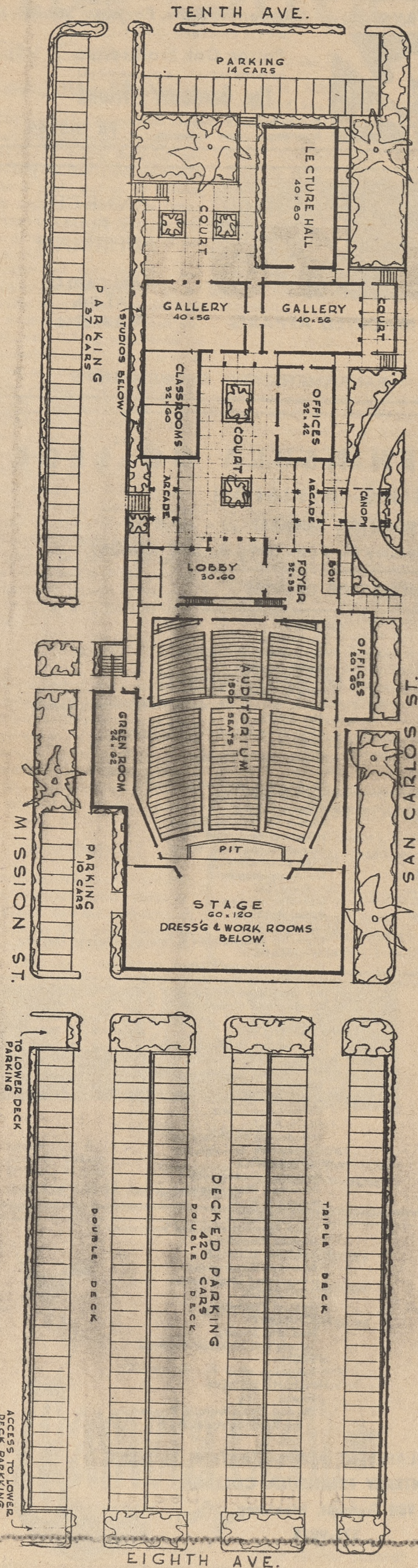
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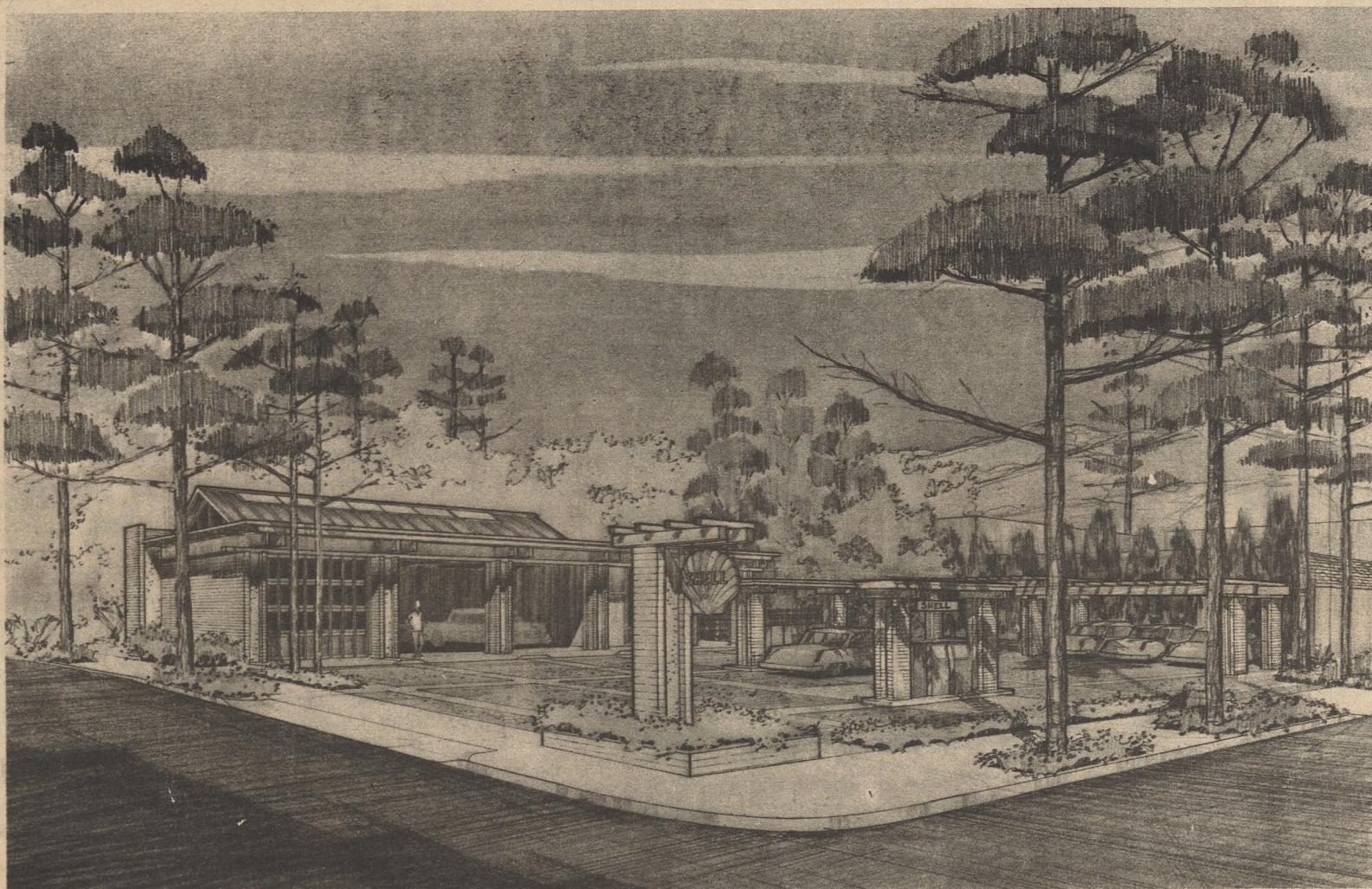
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Brochures containing more detailed information on lectures and films are available at the college now.

New Gallery-Restaurant

Over 500 persons attended the open house Sunday at Chez Nong, the new gallery-restaurant in Cypress West Hotel.

Nong, the artist who will run this novel addition to Carmel's restaurants and art galleries, has been in this area for eight years. His work is exhibited at Chez Nong and is created in an original style which he has developed.

Coming soon are chefs from Korea and Japan to add more gourmet delights to Chez Nong cuisine. Charming, costumed Oriental hostesses and waitresses already lend atmosphere. Breakfast, lunch and dinner will be served. During the afternoon and evening, between the specified hours for meals, special teahouse and a la carte service will be available. Chez Nong will be open continuously from 7 a.m. until midnight.

St. Dunstan's Young Adults

The Young Adults of St. Dunstan's will have an evening of food, fellowship and fun on Friday, January 17 at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Wilsey on Rancho Road. Interested persons are asked to call Mary Wilsey, 659-4294.

BPW TO MEET IN CARMEL VALLEY

Business and professional women who live in Carmel Valley are invited by Mrs. J. C. Ernst and Mrs. John Testa to attend a meeting of the Seaside BPW which will be held this month at the Valley home of Mrs. Ernst. These ladies stress that they will be happy to welcome and introduce any Valley woman interested in the BPW -- there has been talk of starting a Carmel Valley chapter. For further information, call Mrs. Testa at 624-7982 or Mrs. Ernst at 624-2909.

The meeting will be held Thursday, January 23, at 8:00 p.m. Mrs. R. C. Christian, legislation chairman of the Seaside BPW, will be in charge of a program for the evening.

Last month the group held its annual champagne and turkey dinner at the home of Mrs. Jack Sloan, with a turnout of fifty members and their husbands.

CARMEL WOMAN'S CLUB BOOK SECTION

At its regular Book Section meeting at 2:00 p.m. on Monday, January 20, the Carmel Woman's Club will hear Robert Rademacher of Carmel talk about "Paper Back Books Revolution." Formerly, it seemed to be the opinion of the public that paper back books were only used for the sensational type of stories and were not classed with the better well-known authors. However, according to Mr. Rademacher, publishers have come to recognize the need for getting the classics, books on poetry, and historical novels in the hands of those who cannot afford the price of the beautifully bound hardback books. This is particularly true in the schools and colleges among the students.

Following Mr. Rademacher's talk there will be refreshments served by Mesdames Clair J. Oates, P. G. Preble, James R. Price, and Norman Smith.

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Garden Association

Carmel Valley Garden Association's first meeting of the year was held January third at Tularcitos Elementary School. It was also a first for newly elected club president, Pete Naugle. All Culver, representative of the Monterey County Agricultural Department, gave a very informative discussion on Plant Sprays.

Doberman Show

The Cabrillo Doberman Pinscher Club will hold a Class A-AO show and obedience for Doberman Pinschers at Fremont Junior High School, Kimball Avenue, Seaside on Sunday, January 19. The show will start at 1:00 p.m. and entries will be accepted until that time. Entry fee is \$2.00. Forms and premium lists can be obtained from Mr. Frank Grover, P. O. Box 393, Monterey, California.

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Maxine Albro Show at P.G. Museum

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Using Japanese paper, Japanese ink and tempera, she has created intriguing effects in design and color. Whether one is enthusiastic over abstractions or realism, one can find satisfying treatments in this very individual and interesting talent.

Miss Albro has had solo shows at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor, Gump's in San Francisco, the Faulkner Art Gallery in Santa Barbara, the Carmel Art Gallery, and others. Her work hangs in many private homes, but of special note are her murals and decorations to be seen in the Coit Tower, San Francisco; the Allied Arts Guild in Menlo Park, the Biltmore Hotel in Santa Barbara, among others. Her background includes the California School of Fine Arts in San Francisco, and studies in Paris, New York and Mexico City. The current exhibit is her first showing of these recent paintings and will continue until and through January 19th.

-- Alice Davidson

Puppets Again At Tantomount

Welcome news to scores of theatre goers who were unable to get seats for the December performances of the Geddis-Martin Puppets at the Tantomount Theatre is the announcement of a return engagement.

Four matinee showings are scheduled for Saturdays and Sundays. The dates: January 18, 19 and February 1, 2. Curtain time for all days is 2:30.

The same program which delighted capacity audiences will be given. It includes "The Two Beans" based on a Korean folk tale, and is described as a comic fantasy to entertain junior and senior citizens and all ages in between. The star of the show is a magical magpie.

"The Rabbit Ballet", "Blue Danube Waltz", and "The Trained Seal" will round out the bill. All seats are \$1.00. Early reservations are advisable, say the entrepreneur-puppeteers. Telephone, 659-2405.

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Under the Oaks and Among the Cactus

BY MILDRED HATTAN

Greeting their many Valley friends during a brief visit were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hawkins who returned for Christmas dinner with Dorothy and George Palmer. This very nice tradition began ten years ago and the miles between the Valley and the Hawkins' new home in Santa Barbara didn't change a thing for the old friends. Other dinner guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer, Sr. of Pacific Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morlan and son Tom of Monterey.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Branch, Jr. and family, Denise, Jan, David and Jonathan of Salinas are spending a week at their cabin on Esquiline Road in Robles Del Rio.

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Glad to hear that George Seidenbeck is recovering from a stroke at the Community Hospital and is now able to receive visitors. His wife Katherine is currently a patient at the Carmel Convalescent Home. Get well wishes to you both and hurry home to Miramonte Road!

Mr. William Mallek, principal of Tularcitos Elementary, announces with pleasure the addition of Miss Beth Howard to his faculty. Miss Howard, who will teach a third class of Second graders, is from San Leandro. She received her AB in Anthropology and French from the University of California at Berkeley. Miss Howard is the third teacher to be hired since the beginning

of the school year to meet the ever growing demands of the Tularcitos population.

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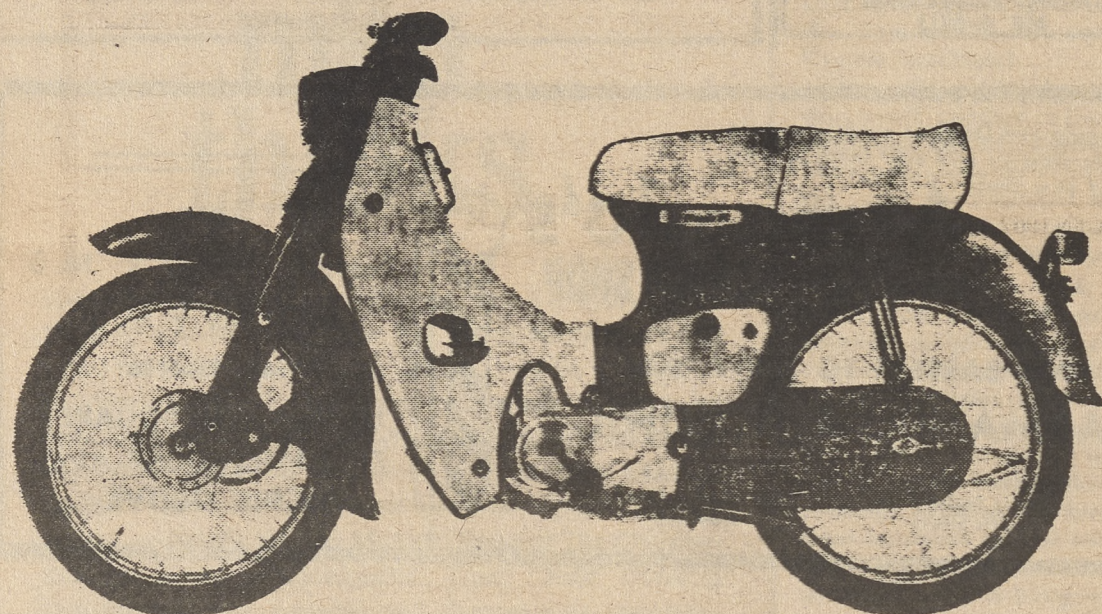
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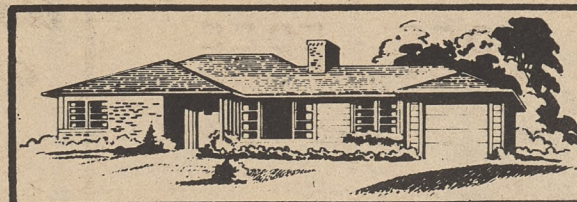
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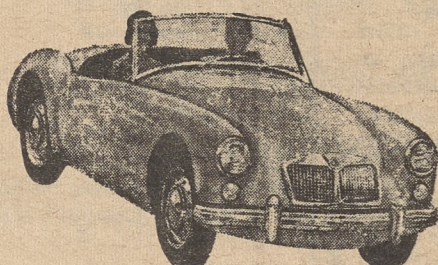
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CUB SCOUT NEWS

BY JEANNINE BOTTARO



The Blue and Gold Dinner, marking the birthday of Cub Scouting, is the big project occupying the dens of Pack 76 this month. The annual event will be a pot luck set for 7:00 p. m. on February 5 in the Multipurpose Room of Tularcitos School.

Tom Steiny, chairman of the Pack Committee, announces that this year's event will be the best yet, with much careful planning on the parents' part to see that the serving goes off quickly and courteously, and on the boys' part so that the Cubs will have a chance to show off to dads, moms and brothers and sisters their talents and accomplishments.

Den I, newest of the pack's five

dens, walked away with all the honors at the recent Cub Scout Pack meeting and concluded the meeting by entertaining the boys and their parents with a community sing. It not only won the inspection and attendance count, but won the title of honor den for the month by registering the most number of achievements earned by its members. Next month,

therefore, Cubs of Den I will wear the new Totem pole neckerchief slides.

Tom Brunner will enter the Webelos class, last step to becoming a Scout and representing three years of achievements in the Cub Scouts. At the meeting Tom was presented his Lion badge, a gold arrow, a silver arrow and a three year pin.

Another boy who sports a pocket full of new awards is Ross Meiklejohn who was awarded two Wolf

DEN MOTHERS

SORELY NEEDED

Since the beginning of this school year, Den 2 of Pack 76 has remained inactive because it lacks an adult leader. Now Den 4 has lost its leader as well, since Mrs. T. L. Ford has moved with her family to the East.

Duties of a Den Mother are to meet weekly for one hour after school with her den to carry out a program suggested in general by the Pack Committee (of parents) but planned in detail by herself, and to meet with the Pack Committee once a month. The typical den has 7 boys ranging from 8 to 11 years of age. Dens meet during school weeks but not during vacations.

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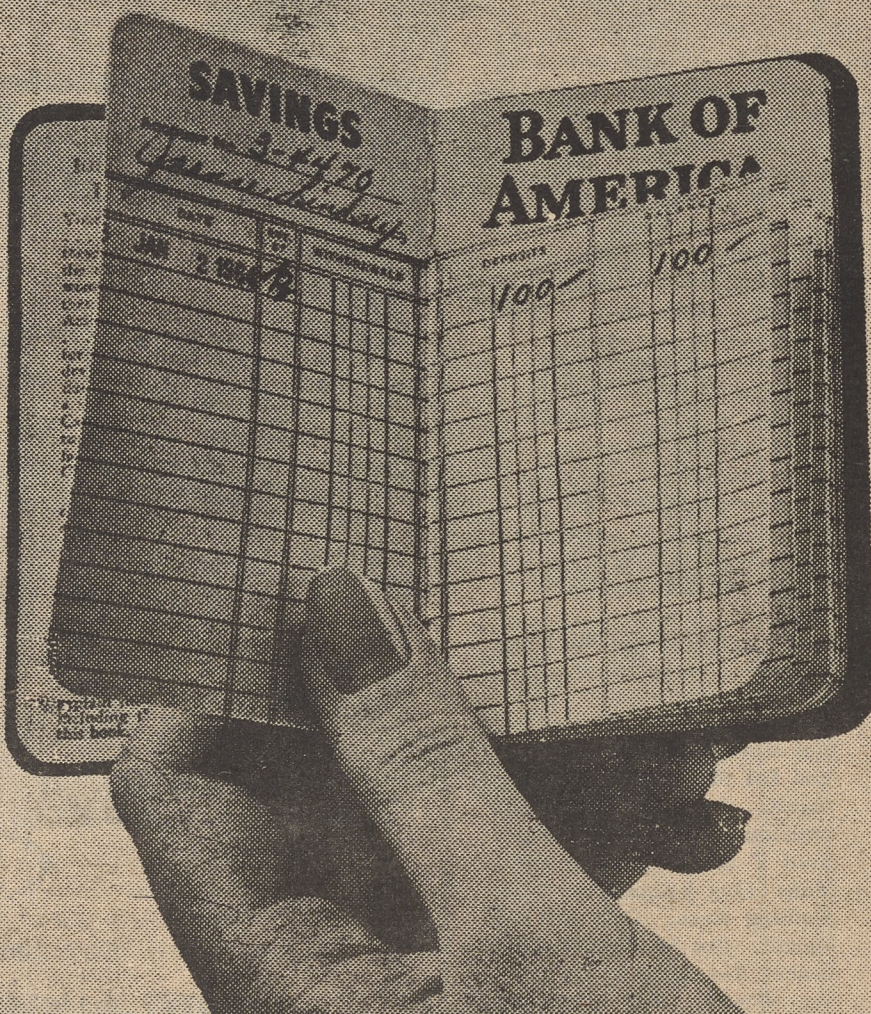
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Cubs who received one year pins included Ted Hall (who also received a gold arrow and two silver arrows), David Allaire, Steven Avis, Joe Bottaro, Ricky Jones, Robby Ray and Starker White. Cubmaster Ben Viljoen also presented a one year pin to Denmother Mrs. Robert Ray who then turned the tables and presented the Cubmaster with a one year pin.

A large group of new Bobcats repeated the Cub Scout promise to the Cubmaster and received badges. They include Allen Stie, Robert Dimitrijevic, Marvin Huss, Brian Brunner, George Eckerd, Dirk Whitaker, Donald Vonnarx and Harold La Grange.

Robert Harris and Kevin Horan (who also received a Wolf gold arrow) were given Denner stripes, and Mike Wellborn and Doug Steiny were presented assistant Denner stripes.

Glenn Salyers ended the meeting with an informative color slide show on what Cubbing means to boys and their families.

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